

Too Much of a Good Thing.

Man is a sinner, very great sinner against woman, and woman knows it. But she can seldom convict him, still more rarely punish him. Yet, as the ages go sliding along, she is ever after him with a sharp stick. She knows his weaknesses, among the greatest of which is his weakness for Were she not the object of his weakness she probably would not understand him so well. In all his other weaknesses she is more likely to encourage him than otherwise. There has been elected to Congress a fellow by the name of Brigham Roberts. His first name is a suspicious one, and his residence being in Utah the women of the country suspect that he might be a Turk. Not that there are not plenty of Turks already in Washington with harems of varthere, the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society has dethis case may prove a prejudicial one. However,, Roberts is going to meet with a lively opposition. A New York newspaper states that one hundred thousand women will be represented in the organized protest against the seating of Rob-

There seems to be no doubt that this Utah Mormon is a polygamist. He does not deny it himself, and his Salt Lake peighbors aver that he supports at least three. The only question will be whether a man with three wives can be debarred from the United States Congress. Polygamy is pro hibited by the United States statutes in the territories. But Utah is now a state. The House, under the constitution, is the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members and can refuse or seat whom the majority sees fit. It is claimed without reference to any "glass houses" or "casting first stone" insignations, will find it difficult to resist the appeal which the women of the country will make. A wife is a good thing, but this is an instance where too many of a good thing

Santa Claus or No Santa Claus.

The old annual dispute is on again as to whether children shall be undeceived as to the existence of Santa Claus, hard-shell leonoclasts are for the utter destruction of one of and that it logically tends to disbelief in Christ, Himdried-up old maids to decry dear old Santa Claus. What do not, these know about the thrill of baby arms, the music of the

The Way He Won Them.

President McKinley had many queer experiences "down south" politically, socially and otherwise. Nothing seems to exceed his fact, and he won golden opinions and friends plans. Shafter is a little too bull-headed. He was at one speaches carried conviction to the hearts of his southern the Populist orators in the recent Kansas campaign have McKinley's insular policy these southern constituencies will the war, even in the south, has become history,

per cent of them voted for him. If they were up north they ould be out and out Republicans but down here they pretend to be Democrats because it's so unpopular to vote with But not in a Kansas insame asylum. Remember we are to negroes. I reckon if McKinley hadn't appointed so many netectionists since we got so many factories."

A Ticklish Question.

While President McKinley's declaration that the time has come when the nation should care for the graves of the greatly pleased the south, and no doubt encouraged Senator give the same attention to the graves of the men who tried

However, the proposition made in the shape of a bill in- into chambers and invite him to exchange confidences.

troduced in the house that all government institutions for maimed, crippled and needy soldiers be opened to soldiers and sallors of the childwar, whether they enlisted in the Union or he Confederacy, would doubtless have some value as a shell ter for ex-Confederates, but not so much as might appear at ions, to remain there. There is no branch of the National Soldiers' Home farther south than Hampton, Va., while several of the southern states have institutions where ex-Confederates who are needy and crippled find asylums. As an expression of good will the bill has its value, though that would have been greater if the father of the bill were not a

Spanish Women Throw Stones.

Women are very much in evidence these times. They run ores, fill public positions, ride bicycles, play football and golf, and what not. In the event of another war they may be the statue of Columbus with stones the other day. This Mrs. Chesney felt young, triumphant and resolved to become "new women" on their own book. It more her unhappy country a revolution, far-reaching, a political

The World Amazed.

It is already known that the export trade of the United States for this year of 1898 is to surpass that of the greatest ercial nation on the globe by al least \$60,000,000. Great Britain is worried over this, the greatest event of the century. With New York City the monetary center of the who once demanded a tariff for revenue only will hardly dislittle children. The day is altogether one of affection and pute this point. This great expert trade, which is to become still greater, demands a merchant marine and a powerone of joyous youth and pleasant remembrances. It may do ful navy for its protection The great navy will be wanted for childless couples, sterils old bachelors and trascible whether we hold our new insular acquisitions as colonies or

There is no apparent reason why this country should not little tot's practile, the place in the hearts of the aged held continu to accumulate vast trade balances against the rest fast and light by the grand child. The heart that could dis. of the world. The steadily rising tide of American exports they told me you were coming." pel the dream of Sania Claust visit, that could shatter so of manufactured products is not likely to fall materially, or innocerd an anticipation is not a heart, but a gizzard that for more than temporary reactions. In seasons of business afraid I must go tomorrow or the next loves, for very self-suke-for the sake of Christianity and love should bless the principal grain-growing countries of the old world. That change is pretty sure to be offset, however, by gains in the sales of finished products of our factories and

Shafter says that if he had to do his campaign before Santiago over again he would not now change his original time preparing to fall back, but McKinley gave him a bayonet thrust which brought him to his senses.

Raoul Pictet has arrived with his freeze consumption cure, called "la frigettheraple." The consumptive is put into a well and frozen. It is notable in this connection that none of

President McKinley is losing no sleep over wearing a Confederate badge. The civil war is history, and as soon as the south breaks up its political lines, it will have proved that

The Dreyfus secret dossier has at last reached the court of Cassation. If the court of Cassation would light their rd the politics of the gentlemen scattered around the re- cigars with it, a whole lot of expensive and decorated trouble might be dispensed with.

> Pictet's consumption cure, by freezing, now the talk of the scientific world, if correct, makes it reasonably certain that while Andree may be dead, it wasn't lung trouble which

Pauline Hall, the actress, denies she kissed Hobson, and says the women who did should be in the Insane asylum.

We will not lend any money to Russia. We do not want where Russia is liable to end as a bunch of small, irresponsi-

Dunning, poor Dunning, has had some fur in this world, out he refuses to make a map of his particular province in Fundom with the stations all marked out plainly,

Roberts should be barred from Congress. He should not be admitted on any promise that hereafter he will refrain

About this time old Camara is strutting around in Spain siling the neighbors what he would have done could be ever

If it is to be a national tenet that the American flag is

never to be hauled down, we should acquire a habit of being mighty careful about hoisting it. It is sincerely wished that the Populist extra session may

ing but the Populist party. The Presbyterian church seems to be carrying the han-

As for Hobsen, he has kissed his reputation for horsesense away until it looks like an eleven-hour all-day sucker.

To get out of his difficulty, Dunning might take the judge

An Hour in October,

On the lowest terrace, overlooking the bark, a woman was standing, leaning one show against the stone edge of the balestrade, and wistfully regarding the au-

ill gray after the heavy rain. The woman's face was full of happy expectation, it was no longer very young or fresh, but it was full of charm and tenderness. Under her hat the glossy waves of her hair were scarcely touched with a gray thread. Here eyes were earnest and odden stretch of turf in the park, now ipward toward the towers of the house

Mrs. Chesney was conscious that, in taste and education she belonged to a different epoch to that of the lively guests round her. They were absolutely modern, and she had very little in common with them. She could not play bridge, and she knew nothing of racing or of the atest developments in the serious or trifling love affairs that seemed of such vivid interest to these others, so small to her. Since her husband's death, she had lived use, gardening, studying, working for When at last she had made up her mind to accept the invitation of a cousin of her husband's, the effort had been painful and depressing. grown shyer and more silent in those years of quietude. Even in her new-fashoned clothes she somehow looked of a different world than that of Miss Vincent and Lady Norledge, who were the beauties

was the verdict of the lively Lady Norledge, as she discussed Mrs. Ches-ney with a friend. But now, on this Ocober afternoon, standing alone in the fice. ing sunshine and among the falling leave absolutely indifferent to the opinions of person whose advent she was awaiting. She had felt as if she were in a dream sounced the approaching arrival of a new distinguished guest. The name of General Trebovir was in everybody's mouth; his skill and his successes were the top ics of conversation at dinner tables im-portant and obscure. He had been received on his return to England after a pro and he was now taking a well-earned rest in the society of some of his best friends. Some ten years ago Hilary had parted from this man with an anguish that was no less unbearable because she had known that his love for her was as strong as her own, and, perhaps, even the motive for much that was noblest and best in his life. During these years, which had seemed an eternity, these two had held no communication with one an-other. This had been her wish alone, for he had strongly maintained that, unhappure and devoted as his for her must, at least, make it easier for her to exist under what was too heavy a load for a solitary woman. But she had remained of spirit. Now, today, she felt sure he was coming here for her, and her alone and she was joyfully waiting.

Then, though she could not help noticing how gorgeous the chrysanthemums seemed as the sunlight fell in a long streak across their faces, she knew that e was coming down the steps at corner, and straight toward her, knees were shaking, and there was a curishe heard his voice speaking. Half mechanically, she put out both her hands, and her face was as white as a great snow chrysanthemum that she had just

I had not the remotest idea when Franklin told me that I should find a charming party, that his words were to be so truly fulfilled." Hilary had let one hand drop, and looked

at him, stilf half-smiling. His words and his manner had hurt her; but she was emphatically brave, and her tremulous expression had suddenly given away to one that was calm and friendly "I, too, was delighted," she said, "when

my stay here is very short, for I am "Oh, what a pity! Can't you put off duty.

engagements-for I am sure that is what they are-and stay on just a little

"It was very good of you to want me to come and see you out here. But I must, I fear, go in and write something

rather important for this post. I wish chatted about old times e was not much altered, and his gray

He raised his hat and turned away to

mount the steps. On the topmost terrace another figure now earlight her eye. It was that of a young woman, very graceful and alert, and dressed in an exquisite gown of crim-son and fur. This person paused, and held a hand up to her eyes. Then Hillary say her start off, walking very quickly down the gravel path that led toward the first flight of steps. The sight of her juried upon Mrs. Chesney. She represent-ed the incurnation of all the qualities that Hilary most despised. She was empty headed, shallow, value, and looked upon the world with no sense of the proportion and that her dark eyes were as beautif she went along, and at the corner by the clipped yewtree Lady Norledge stopped. The figure of a tall man had climbed the topmost step. In the clear, still nur. Hi-lary heard their voices. His sounded just as it used to do years ago. He had taken Lady Norledge's two hands, and

An Unsuitable Room. (From Tit-Bits.)

A German lady, arriving for the first was shown into a very small, scantily fur-

"Children don't seem to me to sell now

Well, I was at Studge's yesterday; he The Presbyterian church seems to be carrying the han-ner in the fight against Congressman Roberts and his con-gested bed and board.

As for Holson, he has kissed his reputation for horse-size in the second of three little girls heads, burid raw things, when a dealer came in six bought on directly, took yet away, not as they were on the size in the second of the

Ignorance About Indians.

We cannot deal with the Indian of today unless we know the Indian of yester-day, says George Bird Grinnell in the ter of January Atlantic. The average man sel-time: dom thinks about Indians, and when he does he thinks of them either with entire indifference or with contemptuous dislike. He is moved in part by that narrowness which leads us to despise those who in appearance or by birth or tradition are different from ourselves,—the feeling which leads many a white man to speak with contempt of negroes or Chinamen. More weighty than this feeling, however, known has been hostile us. Even nowoccupied in killing women and children. burning homes and torturas captives. From the days when they fought the Pilgrim Fathers, and then the settlers of the Ohio Valley, and later still the emi-grants crossing the plains, nine-lenihs of all that has appeared in print about In-dians has treated them from this point of view; and the newspapers, which now constitute so great a portion of the read-ing matter of the American public, seldom print anything about the Indians except he popular estimation in which the la-

dian is held has been very great. The popular impressions are entirely er-meous. The indian was a fighter, yet and he did not always wear his war paint. f them pleasing. If from one point of lew he may appear to the civilezed man erocious and hateful, from another he seems kindly and helpful. The soldier sees the Indian from one point of view nly, the missionary from another, traveler from a third, the agent from a fourth. Each of these is impressed by some salient feature of his character, yet each sees that one only or chiefly, and the image shown is imperfect, ili-properioned, and misleading.

The Indian is not, as the popular idea figures him, stolld, tackurn, or even sul-len in his every-day life. He may be shy and silent in the presence of strangand to gossip about it. He is of a merry. laughter-loving people, and likes to make good-natured fun of another's peculiari-

ion of a tribe known as the Big Bellies-

arms around and hug and kiss and hug one another. Often two young men will be seen standing or sitting close togeth- Greathouse said: puts his arms around me and hugs me when we meet after an absence. The who might be introduced to it.

But besides the natural affection that any animal has for its young the Indian cares for his children for another reason. He is intensely patriotic. His if its braves and the wisdom of its chiefs; part of their sport; in the girls whom he sees nursing their pupples or helping their mothers at their work, he recognizes those who a few years hence must bear the responsibilities of the tribe, uphold its

viewed him with eyes friendly or hostile the wild Indian was always picturesque. the wild indian was always picturesque, to the Moto when a superintens, change not influence about not make the sight to watch him charging with him, and are Christians, change not influence about not make the number of the population of the population of the chiral facility wind, his weapon ready for instant use. He swept toward you a perfect master of his borse and his seat. And it was not less fine to tide in the maint of five black and have curly half, with features. hundred such men-your friends in the hundred such men-your friends in the hundred such men-your friends in the hundred hurdred blur of the charge on the buffalo to the feeding of reculsion they cause in Europeanse of Americans. They have been great brown beauts, naked men, and discovery of the blands and are lettured in the struggle for the same the great brown beauts, haked men, and discovery of the blands and are lettured. strathing horses. As striking, though in a different way, was the long line of the marching camp, as in slow procession. a long ribbon, spotted here and there with bright bits of color; but if you were a part of it as is advanced, you saw that the count is find compute satisfact. cel, asked for a room, and it was made up of groups of steat men the contain numerous cross some of a very small scannily fur-nits a very small scannily fur-sits bows and vives at their backs, of She said, in a determined women riding or leading patient back pomished one. She said, in a determined manner, and in very broken Engish, "I will not have this room."

"No, ma'am," said the porter, and hrought in the first box.

"Man!" repeated the lady emphatically, "I will not have this room!"

"No, ma'am," said the porter, and brought in the second box.

"Havily less pictures were the quiet scenes of the lodges when the sun was hot, you smoked the long-issument in the second was the reason of the porter, and brought in the second was the reason of the porter. When, I will have this room not have."

"Man, I will have this room indignantly, but the porter and brought in the third box, whereupen the first hypur friends, while all about you the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the first high left the room indignantly, but the porter drew her barriedly back across the first high left the room indignantly but the second high left the room indignantly but the back of the bridge of the vitality that animate animate so the present day of the minimate animate so the present day of the minimate animate so the first man in the second high the porter of the follows are the combined of the bloom high the companies of the processor.

"Man, I will have this room I have."

"N

Dewry asys that since the manifers ar- The "personal" in the K

A New Lincoln Story.

A Cincinnati (Ohio) correspondent sends to "The Record" a valuable char-ter of history now published for the first

Judge Tevis Greathouse, a distinguished lawyer and juriet of Illinois, and for ma-my years principal attorney for the Ilffnois Central Railway company, was con-lemporary with Abraham Lincoln in the Sangamon district, and often his opposing counsel in the trial of important cause. In 1892 Judge Greathouse, then resid-ing at Vandalla, was arrested by a Uni-ted States marshal, charged with leader-ship in a dialoyal cabal known as Sona of Liberty, and by order of the depart-

ment of justice, he was sent to Washing ton under guard. There he was left in charge of a deputy marshal, who, upon liberal hand took him to a good boarding house. Next day he saked to be accompanied to the White Born. his promise to meet all expenses with a "Hello, Tevis!" exclaimed the president; "glad to see you. What are you doing here? Business in the supreme court, What are you

"No. Abe." replied the judge. "I am connection with mussacres and ports. I me on a criminal charge. They accuse

> "Ab, that is the trouble, is it? Well, a pure lefty thought, argues that if the I really do want to find our something coming legislature is not corrupt it will about these Sons, and you can give me be on account of the minority of Demothe facts, perhaps. Mr. Officer, I will re- crute present, of your charge till you are sent er, and take this prisoner over isso my who is one of the leading clothers there

before your visit is ended," said Lincoln,

'Now you are my guest, and it is my duty to make your stay as pleasant as Greathouse was given a goest chann, capable of speed to suit everybody.

ber and told to occupy his time according to his own desire, at the White House of Roy Young of Oklahoma City is study-anywhere about the city of Washington. His time violin in Philadelphia, and has When he awoke in his room on the n

trouble on his countenance. After our tomary greetings, he said:

"Tevis, I have looked into the charge against you and found out all I want to know about the Sons of Liberty. Most of is on to him. The Misse unor those among them whom I remember are next to the indian-burning, the jeeringly call a very slender woman the shadow of a moreasin strug. Once, on the prairie, in the bright hot sunlight, which, if generally favored, would in my sitle while. I want to sit down in the teract such notions and to replace them shade and cool off."

by sentiments of common parriothem, and
Some years ago I was on the reservain this effort I need your help in that and while I was there a new agent came | I do not wish to limit your visit, which lim the southerness that hereafter the to them. He was a fat man, and one of I am much enjoying, but here is a rail-the Indians, who met the agent for the way ticket that will take you home when first time in my presence, said, as he shook hands with him. "Ah, you are one there I want you to tell my old friends of our own people. You, too, are a Big that I am doing my duty to the best of my ability, and hope they will always do theirs as true-hearfed Americans. Indians are not ashamed to show their do not ask you for a promise of any kind.

So have seen our efforts and can appresent the strongest our needs, and I feet the strongest are likely, when they meet, to put their confidence in your judgment and honesty

and holding hands, or with the arm Both the president and myself were one about the neck of the other. My in tears before he had finished speakold father among the Blackfeet always ing, and it was impossible for me to renly puts his arms around me and hugs me verbally. I started for home in the even-The ing of that day, and upon arriving there surely social side of life in an Indian I called an extra meeting of the Suns and In the family relation the Indian shows signed my official connection with the a side which is attractive. He loves organization. Only one meeting was held his wife and family as we love ours, and afterward, and from that time the order

The Philippine Peoples,

Through the extended researches of neching of the successful war party. In the children growing up in the camp, on the boys shooting their blunt-headed arrows at the blackbirds and ground squirreis, or yelling and shouting with excitement in the mimic warfares which constitute a part of their sport; in the girls whom he sees norsing their outpoles or helping their ized, though among them, as elsewise in the architectugo, there is a strong less ency to escupe from the surden of Sputs well trained, though chiefly by advice and decodert. They reached their high-water counsel. When a tiny little boy, who has had now and arrows, starts out of the lodge to play with his starts out of th

Outlines of Oklahoma

About the only fight being made on

Mr. Charles Border and Miss Julia Turk. two popular young people of Enid, were married last week.

The Baptist Sunday school at Enid is chasing after no false Dewey ships. 41

In Beaver county in the last election and one Brown won by a close vote. The Hardesty Herald believes that it

see in cuttle will be extraordinary.

An X-rays expert struck Beaver county

Stutsman, on the stand in his own deconvincing story, but lost his temper at points, and that may hart his case.

Chickasha Gazette: The Rock Island surveyors are cross sectioning from this place west. This is generally the last begins

Editor Isenberg has a son in Denver

and he makes more in a formight than murshal withdrew and the two the old man does in a year, and doesn't friends discussed old times for awaile. At leanessey a bucket of hot ashes was the Sun of Lorentz to ask me about taken from a stove at the home of Oc-At Hennessey a bucket of het ashes was

lando Tharp's, one day last week, and a little girl stuck her arm into them, burning bereelf fearfully. If Mrs. Johnson of Fond Creek is really

orce law, even when most lax was not

reached the point where he can whip the president sitting beside his bed with quicker than you can say Jack Robin-Conrad Masse, the Blaine county man

The Musse unorgide Judge King of Texas has rendered a de-

that bonds do require revenue stamps President McKinley, who has been tell

graves of the Confederate dead must have the same aftention as those on the Union side, forgers or probably never heard that both stôrs within Ohiahoma. Chickasha Gazette: A team belonging

to an Indian, while standing near the de-pot, can away Wednesday at the approach of purpose."

In concluding this narrative, Judge indian owner of the team stood and gas a cantered off. When the horses stopped quietly walked to where they were, go into the wagen, strove back to the depoi

Along the Kansas Nile,

The chances are that the Populate will not abolish may offices at all. This is

At the last moment, Hobson, in crossing Ranson, refused to board the Fast Mail and took the Union Partie.

If Celific is no bad as he is calsom-Most of Kansas is disgusted with Ho

ecuting afformey about publicly inani the newspapers, which have bounded the young man retentlessly.

poor Miss Babrock, who firted her juyor fore an eath, if she could know how

at the years roll by, cays that the legis-lature should not nail the present Popular

The rultread men are maintring in Topical to School in Popular intentions Richards of the Missouri Pacific, Ballia Waggingt of the same system, and T. N. medgwick of the Mary. John N. Iver, the first Popular across

mer general in Karean, and the mian who received the largest fusion vote ever gives a chigie individual lives at present, at Posider, Colorado, and makes enough enough motor practicing law to know a gold miss he ewas in operation

Young Mr. Sople has broken a long pered over the Sof Hills. He is now its

Finite, This practically settles the mat-ier, the bell paring teen passed by the senate at the previous session. Both Se-nator Baker and Cy Lebard are for Judge Stock for Forne's successor. The place to the state.

Cld Lady sputting her head out of the wind you like some new meightons? The mindow and shreekings—Guard, step the Train and let me out, or I'll be mure two-clarks of our aldewelk every to rain the action of the procedure of the personnel of the personnel of the section of the